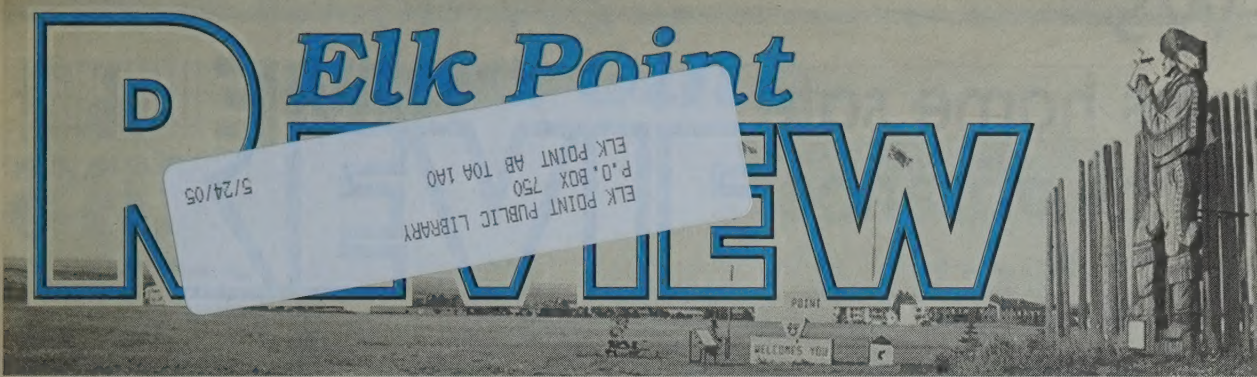




Canada Day Gospel Concert

Pg. 5

Fort model home at last

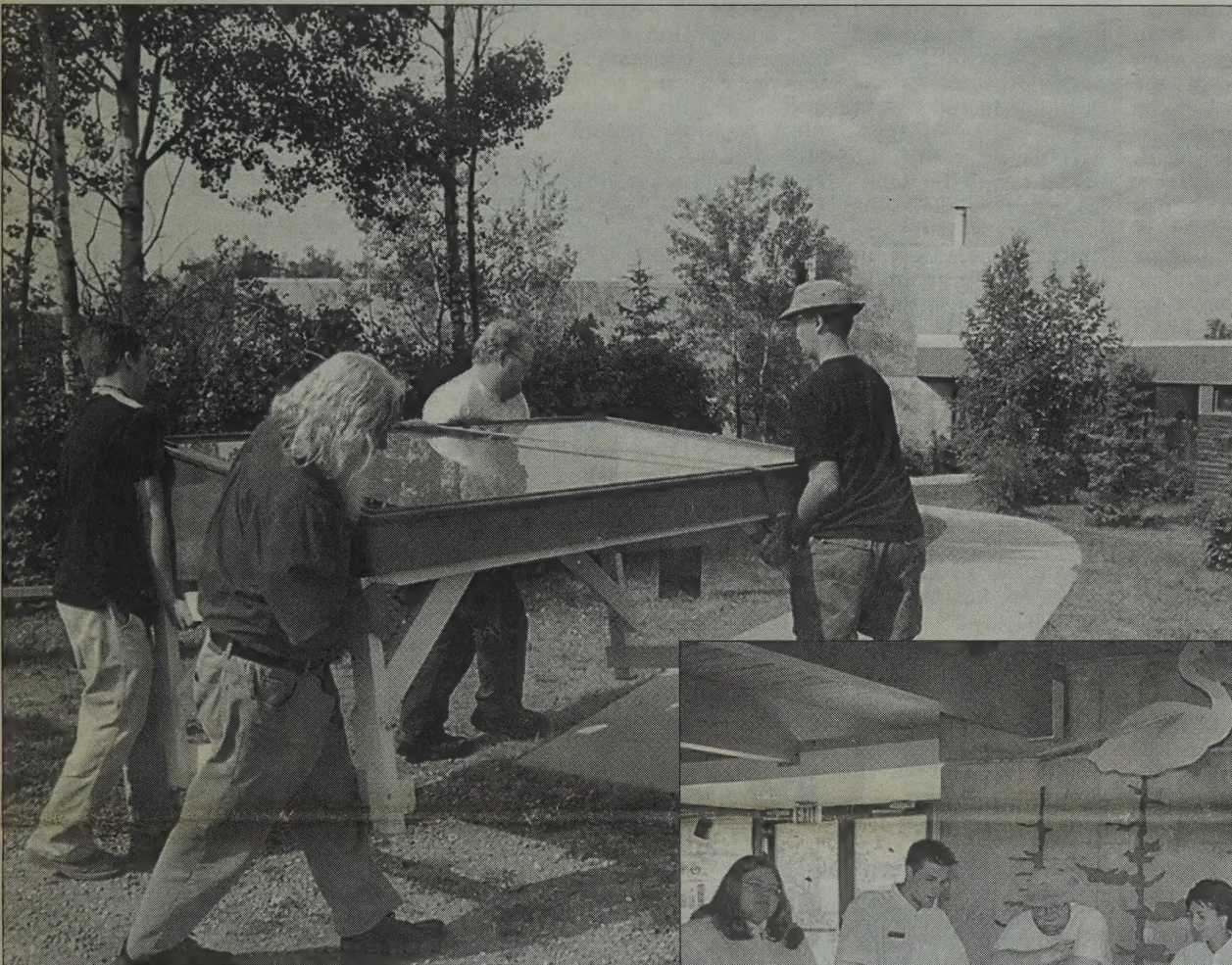
The lost is found.

The handcrafted model of the North West Company's Fort George fur trading post which was created during the 1992 bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House is back home after a lengthy absence.

The model was displayed at the historic site's Interpretive Centre for several years before being loaned for a school display in the Cold Lake area by Louise Crane, the site's director at the time. Crane moved on to another job before the model could be returned.

The Friends of the Forts and the Elk Point Historic Society have puzzled over its whereabouts ever since.

(Continued on Page 2)



All together now - lift!

MANY HANDS NEEDED FOR MASSIVE MODEL - Friends of the Forts treasurer Rob Holliday (second from left) assists staff members Brent Kossey and Nathan Hudson and a visiting member of the Fort Victoria staff to carry the hefty four-by-eight-foot model back into Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. At right, interpreters Charlene Carey, Kossey, Hudson and Genviève Simard take their first good look at the model, which was brought home by Terry Hansen (far right) of Cold Lake Museum, where the model was finally tracked down.



■ Up Front

Weekend weather closes with rain, clouds, warnings

By Leighton Klassen
St. Paul Journal

This past weekend may have given the residents of St. Paul and Elk Point a generous amount of rain and dark cloudy skies, but it also offered indications that twisters, or tornados, are not something to underestimate.

"We had some tornado watches on Friday all the way from the B.C. border to central Saskatchewan," says Environment Canada Meteorologist Dan Kulak.

Kulak says the tornado watches were caused by a formation called an upper, or cold low, which occurs when a patch of cold air formulates about five kilometers above the ground and causes warm

air to rise up and meet it. This process of warm air rising up to meet the pocket of cold air creates erratic high winds that could potentially turn into a tornado.

He says these upper -low weather patterns are not typically abnormal for Alberta, however, the amount the province has received is something that is slightly out of line with yearly patterns.

"The abnormal part about it is that we've received three upper-lows in a span of about 10 days," Kulak says. "Normally we get about three to four for an entire summer."

Despite the innate fear factor associated with terms like tornados and twisters, Kulak stressed that the week-

end entailed the issuing of watches rather than warnings, which are two completely different terms.

"A watch is when the weather conditions could potentially create a tornado," Kulak explains. "A warning is when something has actually already happened, for example when a tornado has been reported touching down, a warning will be issued. But it's still important to keep an eye on a watch and begin making precautionary plans."

Although no tornados or twisters zoned in on any crops, the agriculture sector was no stranger to the rain according to the County of St. Paul Agriculture Fieldman Dennis Bergheim.

"We've got about four or five inches of rain in the last little while, but we're not going to turn the rain down and the crops are doing very well right now," says Bergheim.

He added the crops now need warm weather and affirmed the persistent rain has only negatively affected farmers through the haying process.

"There's not much haying or forage being done right now, which usually starts in July, but the farmers will just wait it out," Bergheim says.

Despite a lingering potential grasshopper problem that has plagued farmers in recent years, Bergheim says their presence is minimal and is highly unlikely to be

an issue with this year's crops.

"The good crop growth has offset the grasshoppers," Bergheim says. "There have been a few reports, but there's not too many. A report released by the province says the population is very low."

Rural roads will need a bit of service according to the county's superintendent of the public works and utilities Leo DeMoissac.

"We'll need to put on a little more gravel than usual so it will keep us a little bit more busy," he says.

This week's forecast on Environment Canada indicates dry and hot conditions in the high 20 degrees Celsius, with rain expected during the weekend.

community **NEWS**

Fort model returns home safe and sound after lengthy absence

(Continued from Page 1)

Historical Society president Vicki Brooker was in contact with Crane at one point since her move from Elk Point, and was given the name of the person who "should know where the model is", but that person proved impossible to track down. "We thought it was gone for good. I pictured it sitting in a shed somewhere, forgotten."

Last summer, Brooker visited the Cold Lake Museum, "and when I walked into their Aboriginal Gallery, I said to my husband, 'look - they have a fort model!' On closer examination, I found that it was our fort model. I was so happy to find it safe and sound that I could have kissed it."

Historical Society and Friends of the Forts members attending their September meetings were thrilled with

the news that the model had been found, but by then both the Cold Lake Museum and Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre were closed for the season. Plans were made to write to the museum board to ask if the model could be returned. Before the letter could be sent, Brooker met Terry Hansen of Cold Lake at a book sale.

"We got to talking about museums, and he said he was on Cold Lake Museum's board. I said, 'I have a letter for you sitting on my desk', and told him the story. He said to send the letter, and he would take it to the board, and we could no doubt have our model. He even said he'd deliver it."

On June 30, Hansen did just that. He pulled a trailer up to the interpretive centre just as

the staff was arriving at work and said, "It's all yours." The massive model, in its wood and plexiglass case and fastened atop a stand created for it somewhere in its travels, was eased out of the trailer and carried carefully back into the centre for the first time in about eight years.

Hansen said the model was in the museum when he joined the board several years ago. "It was in the settlement area, and I knew it didn't belong there, so we moved it to the Aboriginal gallery. It didn't really fit with the theme there, either, because the native people who would have come to this fort were Cree, while those in the Cold Lake area are Dene. We're happy to have it out of there so there are room for more local displays."

The model was built

by Betty Schaap, then of Vilna, from diagrams she found in a history of the Forts. The tiny people who inhabit its buildings were created by Bicentennial staff members Arlene Lajimodiere and Kathy Thrasher. The model was encased in a wood and plexiglass case built by John Tilton and donated by Irene Magnusson and the Elk Point Historical Society, and was displayed at several locations in Elk Point prior to its move to the Interpretive Centre when it opened in 1992.

Now the model is home again, a new generation will have the opportunity to view the model before they make the trek out to the original fort site, where markings of the gates and corner bastions will help visitors envision the bustling fort of the 1790s.

CRIME STOPPERS

Elk Point RCMP has been receiving reports of unknown persons cutting and/or ramming gates into fields and oil leases. Extensive damage has been done to some of the gates. In some cases, cattle have gotten out and caused some damage to neighboring property. In other cases, bison have had the opportunity to exit fields. The potential for damage to or from livestock is huge.

Certain oil sites have had their sheds broken into and small items taken.

The Elk Point RCMP is urging rural residents to report any suspicious activity or vehicles. With these reports, police are reminding those to make note of certain descriptions of the vehicles or their occupants, such as type of vehicle, make, model, license plate number, direction of travel, number of occupants, etc., also in all cases, the type of suspicious activity.

During the early morning hours of Wednesday, July 7, a vehicle parked on 52 Avenue between 48 and 49 Street in Elk Point had fuel siphoned from its tank. The persons responsible cut the garden hose of the neighbor to siphon the fuel. The owner of the vehicle believes that the theft occurred around 01:30 hours. We are requesting residents to be vigilant for their property and the property of the community as a whole to prevent these types of activities.

If anyone has any information regarding this crime, or any other crime they are urged to contact the RCMP at 780-724-3964 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

Alberta Teachers Ass'n., school board talks collapse

Despite their efforts, talks between the Alberta Teachers' Association and the Alberta School Board Association have broke down.

ATA president Frank Bruseker voiced his frustration with the ASBA, who were unmoving in their need for a 10-year frozen collective agreement.

"It's not really bargaining when you say 'This is our position, there we go, we're done,'" Bruseker said.

Bruseker said a frozen agreement would

make it impossible to make any changes to the school system. The reason for the talks was to find a solution to Alberta's booming class sizes, hopefully by this September.

"The only way to do that is to have the ability to open a collective agreement, make changes and ensure you have a resolution process," Bruseker said.

Problems arose after a June 29 meeting when the ASBA posted a statement on their website claiming to have reached an agreement. The ATA quickly issued a correction on their own site, saying that no deal had been reached.

"There were elements on which there had been agreement, but we didn't have overall an agreement," Bruseker said.

The ASBA has been pushing for a 10-year frozen agreement in order to reach a period of labour peace, but

Bruseker pointed out that prior to the 2002 strikes, there was an entire decade of labour peace.

"We had it before when there was no agreement, we can do it again," Bruseker said.

As of this moment, Bruseker has met with Learning Minister Dr. Lyle Oberg, and both are in agreement to have a cool-down period, and resume talks in August. Bruseker is unwilling to include the ASBA in the talks, whether or not they are interested.

"We're prepared to talk with the minister in early August, but the ASBA has stated their position very clearly for the last 5 months, and that simply doesn't work," Bruseker said.

Regardless of this setback, Bruseker is still optimistic of reaching their goals for September and reducing class sizes, providing there is a productive discussion in August.

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community NEWS



Elk Point Emergency Services raise \$15,000 for STARS

Elk Point Emergency Services Golf Tournament Committee handed over a cheque for \$15,000 to Cory Enns and Miriam Moisan of STARS Air Ambulance on Tuesday, July 6. From left to right are Moisan, RCMP Cst. Dalyn Orsten, Enns and Elk Point Mayor Lyle Frisby. Missing from the photo are committee members Linda Dorey, Sue DeSilva, Yvette Best, Aleisha Birkett, Fred Lambright and Jay McNeill.

Photo by Melanie McRae

Elk Point 4-H members congratulated on a job well done

By Shelley Tymofichuck
Elk Point 4-H Multi Club Overall
Leader

I would like to start by saying congratulations to all our members on a job well done! The 4-H year officially started in October 2003 with 21 members, 6 project options and a lot of enthusiasm. Throughout the year, the members have shown that they have "learned to do by doing", the 4-H motto, in all aspects. They went on to succeed in many areas of the program. We are all very proud to see these members become confident, thoughtful and accomplished individuals. Thank you all for your hard work and dedication.

Big thanks to our families and parent volunteers. 4-H is a family oriented program, and a successful club can only happen when there are "big hearts that give with no strings attached and no personal gain". Without your support, willingness to help and the ideas of fun, learning and rewards, our club would not have succeeded as it did. Our gracious parents — be it first year or veteran — took on many special tasks during the year and all work was greatly appreciated. Thank you again.

Thank you to all of our community supporters. The Elk Point and area people and businesses helped make our events even more special. Things like volunteering their time for an afternoon, sponsoring member

awards, purchasing project calves and especially all things in between, mean a lot to our club. We are proud to be a part of our community. Great thanks also to our neighboring communities for their generous support to the program!

We held, in appreciation of our supporters

during the year, a steak barbecue on June 25. The turnout was excellent. Thank you to the Lac Bellevue campsite for being so accommodating and to our special recognition award sponsors: Allen & Lucille Smith and Terry Holmgren.

Special thanks to Vicki Brooker, who

attended our many events with her trusty camera in order to let everyone know of our activities.

Thanks again everyone! Have a great summer and see you all in the fall!!!

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review VIEWPOINTS

Rain or shine.
Kids just want to
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CANDY CATCHERS (above) scramble for goodies among the raindrops as the Christian Community Church rumbles past.

EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE, rain or shine. At left, a young participant rides along with a collection of antique toy trucks and machinery.



"LEADERS OF TOMORROW" (right) enjoy a rainy ride through town in the Canada Day Parade.

Letter to the Editor

Penny carnival was tremendous

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the wonderful Penny Carnival that took place on July 1, 2004 in Elk Point. I know my granddaughter enjoyed the whole afternoon. So thank you Parent Nursery volunteers and to the chair Sharla Bzowy. You all did a tremendous job. The face painting and the games were extremely popular with all the children.

I do hope you will consider doing a repeat performance again next year. Your group did an outstanding job. Three cheers for you!!!

Faye Smith
Elk Point

Learning much from our travels

It is vacation time and most of us tend to think we must do some travelling to just get away from the routine of our daily living here in Elk Point. Actually, travelling to other spots of the world is a learning experience. During the last week of June, just before Canada Day, my husband and I had the opportunity to travel to a family reunion at Hendersonville, North Carolina. This area was once "hillbilly" country and my husband's ancestors were once those kind of people. Today, however these people are home grown country people so we felt very welcomed and at home. During our time there we did do a lot of travelling up and down and around their "mountains" to spots where my husband's ancestors lived and were buried. It was all beautiful and interesting.



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

In the town of Hendersonville, one of the tourist attractions was the home of the author, Carl Sandburg. Because we were busy with a family reunion and visiting several people, we didn't have time to go to the author's home. However, at the airport before flying home, guess what I did? Yes, you are right. I went to a book store and I bought two books by Carl Sandburg. The two books I purchased were the Rootabaga Stories Part One and Part Two. I learned that Carl Sandburg's Rootabaga Stories are an important part of our children's literary legacy. In inimitable prose, Sandburg created Rootabaga Country — where the railroad tracks go from straight to zigzag, where the pigs have bibs on, and where the Village of Cream Puffs floats in the wind — and populated it with baby balloon pickers, flummy-wisters, Poker Face the Baboon and Hot Dog the Tiger, the White Horse Girl and the Blue Wind Boy, corn fairies, blue foxes, and many

more fanciful characters. I was intrigued with these Rootabaga Stories which Carl Sandburg wrote for his young daughters at the beginning of his long and distinguished literary career. Those stories were published in 1922. Since arriving home, I have read

more about Carl Sandburg. I learned that his parents were born in Sweden and that during Carl's boyhood, his father worked on the railroad near Galesburg, Illinois. (This was interesting as my father was born in Galesburg, Illinois. ... I never thought of it before, but I bet you Galesburg has a house that states it is the birth place of Carl Sandburg.) Anyway, after Galesburg, Carl moved to Chicago, Illinois and wrote several poems about that city. It wasn't until 1946 that Carl Sandburg moved to Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Speaking of fantasy stories, last summer the Elk Point Community Choir travelled to England and guess what? On one of our tours, the tour guide pointed out a home where J. K. Rowling now lives. As a single mother, she was poor before she wrote the famous "Harry Potter" series. Since earning money from the sale of her books, she has been able to buy a nice home for herself as well as a nice home for her mother. So there you go! Anyway, her stories are also fantasy stories for children. The difference between Sandburg and Rowling in their fantasy stories is probably the length of the stories, and the time period. Sandburg wrote in 1922 and Rowling in 1997 and on. The similarity between these two authors is that they both create characters and they both create action which is fantasy.

Now look what I have learned from my travels so far this summer! May you do the same and may your travels all be safe ones. Have a safe happy travelling time this summer everyone!

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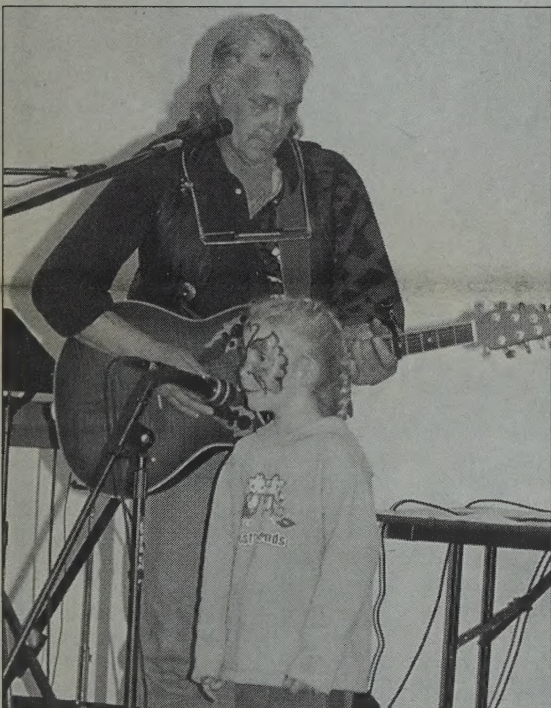
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community **NEWS****All-star cast for Canada Day Gospel Concert**

ADELE AND RALPH JOHNSON of Vilna combine their talents in Adele's original song, "You've Done It To Me", inspired by a verse from the Gospel.



FATHER-DAUGHTER DUO Bob and Emily Thompson performed at both the Canada Day stage show and the Gospel Concert.

GOSPEL CONCERT COORDINATOR Harvey Nadeau and Irene Lindquist joined (not shown) Pastor Jerry Richards and pianist Gabe Bayduza in a rousing rendition of "Revival!"



STAGE SHOW HEADLINER Michael Carey displayed his vocal adaptability with the beautiful gospel classic, "In The Garden".



MESSAGE OF HOPE - Andrea Link sings "Only Hope" for an appreciative audience.



DIMINUTIVE DIVA Coral Littlejohn, age eight, tells of the love in "Daddy's Hands".



MICHELLE FRIESEN contemplated "A Flower In the Rain" in her heartfelt song.



SHAINA AND BRITNI GILL of St. Vincent performed a duet rendition of "This Little Light of Mine" for the Gospel Concert audience.



IN PERFECT HARMONY - Shirley Osinchuk, Kerry Anderson and Cheryl Kurash belt out "Somebody's Knockin' At Your Door".

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community **NEWS****Businesses large and small on parade July 1**

Imaginative entries promote locally available products and services



DRESSED FOR THE WEATHER - The Cutting Edge hair salon crew came well equipped for the weather, with maple-leaf-decked umbrella hats and rain ponchos warding off parade route raindrops.



PRAIRIE TECH OILFIELD SERVICES owner Dwayne Vogel led a fleet of excited youngsters in miniature vehicles bearing his company's logo.



FUTURE CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY rode the Windsor Salt float in Elk Point's Canada Day Parade, displaying the variety of products made from locally produced "salt of the earth".

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community **NEWS****Feed restrictions protect animals from BSE**

The Government of Canada announced on July 9 it will introduce new animal feed restrictions to further strengthen Canada's safeguards against bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). The Government intends to require the removal of bovine specified risk materials (SRM) from the animal feed chain. SRM are tissues that, in infected cattle, harbour the BSE agent. These tissues are already removed from all animals slaughtered for human consumption.

This measure will add an additional level

of security to Canada's current feed ban, which has prohibited feeding cattle with ruminant materials including SRM since 1997. Preventing these potentially infectious materials from entering the entire feed production chain at the start diminishes the effects of potential cross-contamination of ruminant animal feeds that could occur as feed is produced and distributed, as well as any inappropriate on-farm use. Based on risk analyses, removing SRM from animal feed will more quickly reduce the incidence of BSE in North

America by preventing future disease spread.

"Canada had the foresight to implement protections, such as the feed ban, well before we discovered BSE in this part of the world," said Bob Speller, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food and Minister Responsible for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. "Taking a forward looking approach to build on those safeguards will provide the long-term level of animal health protection needed."

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency will introduce a regulatory proposal to require the

removal and redirection of SRM and dead and downer cattle from all animal feed, including pet food. Given the importance of this measure, the Government has been carefully considering various options in consultation with provincial and territorial representatives, stakeholders and international counterparts, including from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The Government will continue to consult widely on the scope, implementation timetable, and other operational details for this measure as it is further developed.

Following the detection of BSE in North America, the international team of animal health experts that reviewed the Canadian BSE situation strongly

endorsed removal and redirection of SRM from the animal feed chain. A similar recommendation was made by the team that reviewed the American BSE experience. Feed restrictions are universally recognized as the critical measure to contain the spread of BSE.

Canadian and American authorities have worked cooperatively over the past months to develop coherent approaches to address BSE in North America. This effort reflects the integrated nature of the North American market and the shared commitment of both countries to implement science-based safeguards to protect animal health.

Since detecting BSE in North America last year, the Government

has taken significant steps to strengthen Canada's BSE safeguards. Canada has excluded SRM from human food, is enhancing animal identification and intensifying BSE surveillance. The addition of new feed controls will further strengthen the future health of the national herd and complete Canada's response to the key recommendations of the international team.

"(The) announcement complements the substantial measures we've already taken to protect public health," said Minister of Health Pierre Pettigrew. "We will continue to work with the international community to ensure that the most effective safeguards for bovine-derived products are in place in Canada."

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CANADIAN FARMERS

There is still time to apply for payments under the Transitional Industry Support Program (TISP). TISP includes a direct payment to producers of cattle and other eligible ruminants and a general payment to all producers.

You have until July 31, 2004 to apply for both the Direct and General payments.

Direct Payment for Cattle and Ruminants

Producers of cattle, bison, sheep, goats, elk and deer are eligible.

To apply, you must complete and submit a form reporting your inventory.

General Transition Payment

Individuals, corporations, trusts, co-operatives and communal organizations reporting farming income (or loss) for 2002 are eligible for the transition payment. Status Indians farming on a reserve are also eligible.

Note: supply managed commodities are excluded.

Important: If you were a NISA participant or you received a Risk Management Funding payment in the last two years, you will automatically receive a payment. Others must apply.

Application forms are available online at www.agr.gc.ca/tisp or by calling 1 866 367-8506.



Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada
Agriculture et Agroalimentaire Canada

Canada

Beef tracing contract awarded

Can-Trace, the national, volunteer tracking and tracing initiative has awarded Trimark Engineering the contract to manage the national traceability pilot project for beef. Trimark Engineering, a leading engineering firm specialized in agricultural and industrial food engineering, will steer the beef supply chain companies who volunteered to test the minimum data requirements set by Can-Trace.

"Beef production brings about \$26 billion to the Canadian economy which corresponds to the largest single commodity source of cash receipt for Canadian farmers," said Jane Proctor, Can-Trace chair. "By pilot testing the minimum data requirements set by the Standards Working Group for the beef sector, Can-Trace and Trimark Engineering will be able

to identify best practices and provide a thorough gap analysis that will be used by other sectors. Trimark Engineering, through its request for proposal, demonstrated an exhaustive knowledge of the sector and Can-Trace is very pleased to be working with Trimark Engineering on this pilot."

The pilot, which started in June, plans to publish its results by the end of July 2004. Along with conducting supply chain pilots, the objectives are to highlight variations between the Can-Trace minimum data requirements and requirements imposed by other jurisdictions including the European Union, the United States, and to provide implementation experience and data to form the basis for industry implementation guidelines.

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Ten years for CC Church

Elk Point's Christian Community Church celebrated their tenth anniversary on Sunday, July 4, with a good crowd on hand for the morning service and more joining in for a bountiful lunch and afternoon program.

Pastor Dick Upham led the service, which featured gospel music by Joe, Hazel and Leanna Patenaude.

The afternoon program began after a brief flurry of excitement provided by a bear wandering up Highway 41 past the Seniors Rec Centre. Rev. Sam Donaldson, founding minister of the church, gave the benediction.

Everyone joined in an old-fashioned hymn sing led by Norm and Carol Brown, Shirley Osinchuk, Doreen Younghans and Kerry Anderson. Young vocalist B.J. Bailey sang two numbers and later returned to the stage for duets with Fritz Younghans.

Andrew Pearson, Vi Collins, Norm Brown and Henry Botting also were among the entertainers on the program.

Ruth Vogel related the story of the church's beginning, "10 years and three weeks ago. We weren't happy, we were looking for a family church and Henry [Botting] said 'Why don't you start one? There's a group of us that would like to worship together.' We've been together ever since."

Pioneer Circle Bingo

July 5, 2004

Pearl Slywka \$31, Clyde Diesel \$31, Sylvester Gladue \$7, Phyllis Zarowny \$20, Lilly Buksa \$20, Margaret Bardoel \$5, Annette McPherson \$5, Francis Jenkins \$21, Sophia Stamp \$5, Helen Trach \$24, Cooper Desjarlais \$4, Virginia Smereka \$8, Lorna Best \$20, Annie Stanley \$20, Anita Ballas \$10, Louis Lumley \$40, Gladys Diesel \$20, Gladys Diesel \$10, Norma Quinney \$20, Helga Vaughan \$24, Elsie Oryschuk \$20, Mary Rose Piesinger \$20, Dorothy Crane \$50, Arlene Bochon \$26, Mary Diesel \$47, Brenda Diesel \$21, Betsy Lumley \$21, Dina Leaf \$21.



CHURCH FOUNDER, Rev. Sam Donaldson (right) reminisces with Pastor Dick Upham, who led the morning service preceding the celebration.



MINISTRY IN MUSIC - Joe and Hazel Patenaude and their daughter Leanna provided special music at the Christian Community Church's tenth anniversary morning service.



ALL TOGETHER NOW - Carol and Norm Brown, Shirley Osinchuk and Doreen Younghans lead the hymn sing, with music by Kerry Anderson (not shown).



SINGING OUT - Fritz Younghans and B. J. Bailey sing some old favorite gospel songs, accompanied by Doreen Younghans.

Summer Reading Program off to a great start

By Roseann Magdiak
Elk Point Public Library

The Elk Point Public Library Summer Reading Program is off to a great start. With over 50 children sign-up we are sure to have a great time this summer. Next week's plans include a guest presentation by a local RCMP and a sing-along.

We would still like to welcome those of you that have not signed up for the Summer Reading Program to come down to the Elk Point Public Library and register! It is never too late to join in on the fun!

To become a member of our library the fee is \$5.00 for children and seniors, \$10.00 for adults and \$15.00 for a family. The summer is a great time to learn more about the library and read! Our collections include new hot list books, audio books, videos, children's books both fiction and non-fiction, adult fiction and non-fiction, large print books, reference books and many more. The library also has computers with Internet access that are free to the public. If you need faxes sent or you need a place to receive faxes we have that service available as well. Our phone number is 724-3737 and our fax number is 724-3739.

Summer hours for the Elk Point Public Library are as follows: Monday 9-5, Tuesday 9-5, Wednesday 12-8, Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-5, Saturday and Sunday closed.



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review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902-51 Street.

Elk Point Public Library - HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Wed., 1 p.m. - 8 p.m., Fri., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Photocopies, Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Health Centre Auxiliary meets every fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Health Centre meeting room. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption/ Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

CHURCH SERVICES

Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan
Pastor Jason Goulet
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10 a.m.
Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.
Call 724-4194 for more information
or see our Website:
geocities.com/elkptbapt

St. Vladmirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

United Church of Canada
4822 - 50 Ave., Elk Point
Rev. Jope Langejans, 724-3516
Worship Service - Sunday 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
"Come and be Welcomed -
Come and Be Nurtured"

Calvary Family Fellowship Ministry

Pastor Jerry Richards
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Monday Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.
Phone 724-4991 or 724-2961 for
worship time or location.

Christian Community Church of Elk Point
53 St. and Railway Avenue
Phone 724-2493

Our Aim:
"To Know, Apply and Share the
Power of Christ"
Worship Service - Sunday 10 a.m.
Sunday School - 10 a.m.

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church
Fr. Nong (645-3277 or 724-3170)

Sundays: Mass 11:30 a.m.
1st Tuesday of the month: 4 p.m.
Mass at Extended Care
1st Friday of the month: 7 p.m.
Mass followed by Holy
Hour/Benediction
Fridays: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Before and after
Mass and upon request

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Weekly Services, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 2nd and 3rd
Sundays

Bible Fellowship Church Clandonald
Services held every
Sunday at 11 a.m.

review CLASSIFIEDS

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1 AUCTION

THE COW HORSE SALE facility is hosting Monthly Horse Sales 2nd Saturday/Month. Including Production Sales: Sept. 19, Ken Nielsen Quarter Horses - 125 head. Sept. 25, Kopaia, Shoemaker, Sharp 125 head coloured QHs; www.thecowhorsesale.com. 780-942-4352.

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CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE 4:00 THURSDAY



County of
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FAMILY SCHOOL LIAISON WORKER (F.S.L.W.)

The County of St. Paul No. 19 Family and Community Support Services is accepting applications for a full-time Family School Liaison Worker for the Two Hills / Myrnam Communities and Region 5 Children's Services.

- * This twelve month Contract position will begin August 23, 2004 - School Term.
- * Applicants should possess a Diploma / Degree in Child and Youth Care or Social Sciences. Equivalents will be considered.
- * The F.S.L.W. will provide one on one support to students, liaison with families and provide consultation to school staff and agency referrals.
- * Applicant should be self-motivated and prepared to work within the school/agency teams.
- * Position may involve some flexible hours and travel.
- * This position is funded by the Lakeland Student Health Initiative

Please include employment references and salary expectation. Resumes will be accepted until 4:30 pm - July 30, 2004.

Forward resumes to:

County of St. Paul No. 19 F.C.S.S. Board
5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

For further information, please contact Linnette Newby at (780) 645-1950 or Fax (780) 645-3104.

We appreciate the interest by all applicants, however, only successful candidates will be contacted.

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You must have a minimum 2 to 3 years experience in industrial health and safety, as well as possess your First Aid and/or H2S Instructor's certification. You will have strong leadership and communication skills that will illustrate your ability to effectively minimize risks to employee health and safety. Your work history and references must demonstrate a solid reputation of credibility, with the talent to effectively work with all levels of an organization, and success in safety issue identification and resolution. A background in the oilfield industry is preferred.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package, with opportunities for training and development. Interested applicants are asked to send a resume, at least two (2) employment references, and salary expectations quoting Competition #04 065, by July 19, 2004.

Safety Coordinator

Weatherford CPS Canada

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Weatherford

We thank all interested candidates for applying, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

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review SPORTS

Bantam girls head to Spruce Grove for Provincials

Some may say it couldn't come soon enough. Maybe we just expected too much. The boys of summer have finished their round robins, traveling to Cold Lake this past weekend and meeting the host Cold Lake, in the first game. Although they got a shaky start, down five runs in the top of the first, the Sox bats started out strong. A double by lead off batter Joel "Lucky" Leckie. Next up "Big Smack" Grayson Bilak, living up to his name, a 320-foot-plus out-of-the-park homer. Next up, Nicky "Fishhook" Myshaniuk getting on, and scoring on a sacrifice by Kurt "the wall" Kozicky. The score, five to three for Cold Lake after the first. Then the Sox bats went to bed. What's going on? The Sox stranded three runs in the second, then another two in the third. The difference between winning and losing is usually only one inning. One bad inning. Two errors to start the fourth. And you get the picture. The Sox dropped the first one.



doug
BASSETT

Review Sports

The second match up of the day saw the Sox against the Vegreville Bears, the Sox sending "Fishhook" to the mound, Nicky Myshaniuk taking control and pitching the complete game against Vegreville with a career high 11 K's, the Sox winning this one 11 to 9. At least we had something positive for the weekend, a light at the end of the tunnel.

Sunday morning against Stony Plain, Lee "BoBo" Letestu got the start, but his arm was too sore from

the day before, "Lucky" coming in the second but not getting any help in the field. Trouble starts at two. You can say that again. Too many times this past weekend the Sox would get the first two batters out, then commit an error that lead to a rally by the other team. Twice in this game the Sox had the first two out, then made an error that led to a rally that just wouldn't stop.

Some nice hits by "Big Smack" a triple down the first base line, "Fishhook" with a double and two singles, with three RBI's but it wasn't enough, the Sox losing another one. That's it for the round robins, nothing left for the Sox to do except to rest up for the big one on July 23rd 24th and 25th right here in beautiful Elk Point.

But wait. The Sox are not the only ones competing for provincials. Let's not overlook this one. This coming weekend the bantam girls will be off to Spruce Grove playing in the Bantam "C" provincial final. Good luck girls, bring home the gold.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week: "Every great batter works on the theory that a pitcher is more afraid of him than he is of the pitcher."

Last week's answer to: "Fielding is an infinity of possibilities, some of them seemingly impossible: the very promise of America." - Jim Kaplan, Playing the Field. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



ELK POINT BANTAM GIRLS are headed off to Provincials in Spruce Grove this weekend with their coaches Don and Shannon Aarbo and Murray Cochrane.

Luke Tournier leads the chucks

After three days of running at the Calgary Stampede Rangeland Derby, Luke Tournier of Duck Lake, SK is leading the pack by 8/10 of a second over Norm Cuthbertson.

Grant Profit is sitting in third spot, with Jess Willard fourth, Ray

Mitsuing fifth, Bert Croteau sixth, Gary Gorst seventh, Tyler Helmig eighth, Rick Fraser ninth and Rae Croteau Jr. tenth

The wagons run at 8 p.m. nightly throughout the Stampede. Races are broadcast on CHLW Radio at 8 p.m. and on

CFCN-TV at 9 p.m. nightly.

Wednesday through Friday of this week, the chuckwagons from both the CPCA and WPCA which did not qualify for Calgary will be racing in Lloydminster at Colonial Days, starting at 6:30 p.m. nightly.

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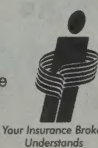
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